# Business Directory.

MM. REED. A CRITCHFIELD.

REED & CRITCHFIELD.

A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Millersburg, Ohio.
Office—Up stairs in Critchfield's Corner Block, opposite the Court-house.

1. R. CRITCHFIELD.

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A TTORNEY AT LAW, Millersburg, Ohio.
Office—In Mayer's building, over the Book

WM. S. TANNEYHILL
A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
LAW, Millersburg, Ohio. Office—Two
doors cast of the Bank, up stairs. n20tf

DR. S. D. RICHARDS, HAS Located in Berlin, Holmes County Ohio, He will attend to all calls proper to his profession. Especial attention to diseases of the Eye.

DR. G. W. RAMAGE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Would respectfully inform the citizens of Holmesville and
vicinity that he has located himself in said place
for the practice of his profession. Office four
doors west of Reed's Corner.

DR. T. G. V. BOLING.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Millersburg. O.
Office on Main street,—formerly occupied by
Dr. Irvine. n20tf

DR. EBRIGHT,
Office—on Jackson at MILLERSBURG, O. Office—on Jackson st.
nearly opposite the Empire House. Residence—on Clay street., opposite the Presbyterian
n20tf.

DR. A. A. CRUMP, ERMAN & ENGLISH Botanic Physician Main street, four doors above the Public square.

WATCH MAKER & JEWELER, Main Street, opposite Court House, Millersburg n20tf

DEALERS IN English, German and American Hardware, Cutlery, Oils, Paints, Glass, Sash, Pine Doors Saddlery, and Coach Trim-OHIO HOUSE.

HOXWORTH, Proprietor, west end of Main street, Millersburg, O. 17 Stage Office—Daily Line of Coaches to Coshocton. n20tf

JOHN SIMS, Proprietor, Sandusky Avenue, JOHNSON HOUSE.

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. Bucyrus Ohio.

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BUTTER, EGGS, LARD, TALLOW And all kinds of DRIED FRUITS.
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THIRD ARRIVAL. GEORGE L. COOK!

WATCHES!

Pated and Silver tea, table and desert speems, Ear Drop Bracelets, Breast Plus Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Locaets, Gold Pens and Pencils,

And everything usually kept in his line of business, which he has opened for the inspection and purchase of all who seefil to honor him with their one om. December 22, 1859.

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LEVELS, CHISELS, BI SLICKS AUGERS, PLANES, AC. SQUARES, ADZES, &c.

MECHANICS' TOOLS, &c. OILS, WHITE LEAD, SADDLERY Agricultural Implements. MILLERSBURG. OHIO.

Probate Court. County, Ohio, will be holden as follows for the year 1860 First Tuesday of Janua y March,

REMEMBER! The cheapest Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, will be found at Cook's, in the room ormerly occupied by the Post Office, where all goods are warranted to be as represented, and entire satisfaction guaranteed to purchasers.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired to order.

April 21st, 1859.

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FASHIONABLE TAILORING. A. S. LOUTHER Is carrying on the tailoring business in all its various branches in Rooms over

MULVANE'S STORE. His experiance and taste enables him to render general satisfaction to those for whom he does work, and he hopes by industry and close application to business to receive albertal share of patronage.

ALL WORK IS WARRANTED. prices are as low as it is possible for a man to live at. Linn.

# Poetry.

### THE WORLD AS IT IS

This world is not so had a world As some would like to make it; Though whether good, or whether bad, Depends on how we take it. For if we sould and fret all day. From dewey morn til even. This world will no're afford to man A foretaste here of heaven, This in truth's as good a world

As e'er was known to any. Who have not seen an other yet, (And these are very many) And if the men and women too Have plenty of employment. Those surely must be hard to please, Who cannot find enjoyment. This world is quite a clever world.

In rain or pleasant weather. people would but learn to live In harmony together; Nor seek to burst the kindly bond By love and peace cemented. And learn that best of lessons yet,

To always be contented. Then were the world a pleasant world, And pleasant folks were in it: The day would pass most pleasantly To those who thus begin it:

And all the nameless grievances, Brought on by borrowed troubles, Would prove, as certainly they are, A mass of empty bubbles

# Select Storn.

### THE HEIR OF LINN.

BY WILLIAM J. SNELLING.

men of Galway avoided his company, as follows: and the whole town cried shame on him. "My dear son, I know your character, Nevertheless, his riches grew and increas- and no expostulation or advice can wean ed to a mighty sum, and there was no tel- you from the desperate course you are There was a loud knock at the door.

of exchange, &c. La His office is in the County of his existence. Though naturally of a take my gold, redeem your lands, and benoble and generous temper, he was wild, come a better man." reckless, and extravagant. Seeing and at all events not to be like him, and spent all he could lay his hands on among low dissolute companions in riotous living—true is it that one extreme often produces the means of raising him from the follies and vices which had so disgraced his character.—which had so disgraced his character. Produce Commission Merchants, true is it that one extreme often produces which had so disgraced his character. worse as he grew older.

At last the Laird of Linn lay on his death bed. He had out lived all his near more trial of his false friends on whom he relations, and he had no friends so he was had wasted his time and substance, and obliged to leave all his substance to his his character. He therefore kept his newson, and besides next to his gold he loved by discovered wealth a great secret, until his prodigal heir. Previous to his death he heard that John of Scales was to give and thus spoke:

"My son, when my lips are cold in death and my tongue silent in the grave, will spend all the substance of your ancestors, and all the gold I got together, in dissipation and extravagance. Nevertheless, I do not wish my son to live a beggar. Therefore, give heed to my only dying command, and if you disregard it, may a father's dying curse cling to you The upper chamber of my house in Kippletringan is now locked up, and I have thrown the key into the sea. When you have lost both gold and lands, when you have not a friend who will lend you a banbee, and when you are actually suffering for a crust to appease your hunger, break the door open and you will find a certain relief, but if you open the door before that time, I say again may a father's curse eling to you."

With these words the old man fell back

and expired. Would inform his numerous patrons that he has received and is now receiving from the Eastern manufactories, a full and extensive stock of JEWELRY, Gold and Silver. He soon after threw open and Silver. his house to all comers. His forests fell beneath the ax. His chimneys were always smoking, a hundred men sat daily at his board, and he bought horses and hounds, and lent money without counting see At to honor him with their englom.

Goods warranted to be in every espect as good as represented. Repairing done satisfacto ily on short notice. not get rid of all his substance in all these ways; he took no care of his affairs, but gave up the guidance of them to a bailiff or steward named John of Scales, who was a knave and a notorious usurer .-John cheated his master in a variety of

BRACES. ways, and put more.

SAWS. to his own pocket.

At last what the heir of Linn's father money came to pass. His money WINDOW S.ISH, DOORS, had foreseen came to pass. His money was all gone and he had no means of keeping up his excesses except by selling his lands; but no one was rich enough to buy them except John of Scales, and every one knew how he came by his money .-The young Larid was desperately in want of cash to pay his gaming debts, and was moreover heated with wine when the nnjust steward offered to buy his estate. It was a hard case, but after much discus-

sion, he agreed upon the bargain. "Give me your gold, good John of Scales, and my lands shall be yours forever," said the heir of Linn.

Then John counted down the ter had of it. For every pound that John

agreed, the land was worth three, The last money was like the first, and the heir of Linn was a beggar. He first went to the house that had once been his own, but now belonged to John of Scales, to seek some relief. He looked into the window of the great banqueting hall, but

John would not give him a penny, but told him to go to the friends he spent so dow and opened it, and took a begle from so much money upon foolishly. He did a tattered gaberoine and blew it till the so much money upon foolishly. He did a tattered gaberaine and plew it this the so but it did no good. Some pretended joists and rafters shook with the din.—
not to know him, and no one would lend him a farthing, or even offer him a dinner, well armed and mounted, leading a mole in the Bultimore Convention.

Eloquent Speech of Pierre Soule in the battle to maintain our rights to the last, but when the question came to thorough-paced advocate of all the rights and claims of the South, constitutional to beg he was ashamed. At last, in his extreme misery, he bethought himself of his father's dying words. "I have not cried the heir of Linn joyously, and before go and break open the upper chamber.— of Scales just the sum he had agreed to My father said I would find relief there take. Then turning to his servants he and perhaps he meant treasure. If it said: should prove so, I will be a wiser man

dangled from a hook in the ceiling. He looked up and read these words:

"Oh! graceless wretch and wanton fool! You are rained torever. This is the only relief for those who have wasted their patrimony as you have done. Behold

starve. I think I'll take my father's ad- tenants. vice and hang. It is the shortest death of the two.'

So he mounted, fastened the halter

There is as beautiful a Scotch ballad by this title as I ever saw in my life; it by this title as I ever saw in my life; it by this title as I ever saw in my life; it by this title as I ever saw in my life; it by this title as I ever saw in my life; it by the men of the win redeem the treat from the sections to a certain member of his flock. No to them an invaluable property, and who sooner had the plan formed than it was put into practice, and getting out his er be wrested from their bands; political the famous compromise tendered by Mr. it is obliged to do harm, by dividing the and thereby and the resolvent to oner miniser in marriage and consider that the favor has become sensitiveness exhibited by the men of the win redeem the treat rount he sections. Snoth at this day upon that question of character with which it is ushered to the non-intervention. John C. Calhoun, when the famous compromise tendered by Mr. it is obliged to do harm, by dividing the made a very strong impression upon me; day, but at that moment he certainly felt cane, he speedily reached the dwelling of but as the ballad is not to be found, I will none. Joy rushed into his heart like a his mi tress.

er be wrested from their hands; political the famous compromise tendered by Mr. cane, he speedily reached the dwelling of fossils, so much incrusted in office that their is hardly any power that can extract in the United States Senate, John C. Cal-rendering certain the election of Lincoln. endeavor to tell the story in plain prose: torrent, at seeing himself rescued from It chanced to be on Monday morning. them. (Applause.) The Laird of Linn in Galway, was one death and beggary. The space between a day which many New England readers of the riches landed proprietors in Scot- the ceiling and the roof contained an enor- need not be told is better known as washland. Besides the lands and dwelling, mous treasury. On the upper side of he had flocks and herds, and a good stock door from which he thought to suspend

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The ing what heaps of treasure he had snuglimes ready to furnish, fill up, and take acknowledgments of all kinds of Deeds, Conveyances,
mortgages, and the bound of the same, take Depositions to be used in any of
the same, take Depositions to be used in any of
the same, take Depositions to be used in any of
the courts of this State. Also, Protest Notes, Bills
of exphance for Archange for

The heir of Linn did not leave the spot hearing his father ridiculed every day for without putting up a prayer for the soul his miserly temper and habits, he resolved of a man whose admirable wisdom had at all events not to be like him, and spent discovered the means of raising him from amend his life from that day forward, and

become all a father's heart could wish. But he thought he would make one

and ladies of Galiway were to be there. When the heir of Linn entered his father's hall, it was crowded with rienley I know how it will be with you. You dressed gentry, but he was in beggar's rags. He appealed to the charity of the for talent and piety. company, saying he was starving. To one he said you have dined at my board a thousand times; will you deny me the erumbs which fall from your own. To another, "I gave you a pair steeds and them; and one to whom, more than all the rest, his purse had been open called

master Richard Lackland, a poor younger son of a wealthy gentleman. He stood up and said, "I never ate at the board of the heir of Linn; I never rode a favor to the amount of farthing. But he penetrates. He will not return before it as a cloak to cover their description from what then? He was a worthy gentleman the autumn of 1861—perhaps rever. when he had the means. I have twelve golden nobles, and that is all I possesss in the world, and there are six of them at the service of the man whose hand was never shut to the poor. And as I am a gentleman, no man shall lay a finger on

bim while I wear a sword." A glad man was the heir of Linn find one man worthy to be his friend .-He took the six nobles and advanced to towards John of Scales, who was standing at the end of the hall attired in gor-

geous apparel. "You, at least," said the heir of Linn. "ought to relieve my necessities, for you you a good bargain for your lands.'

Then John of Scales began to revile a comyany.

have it back again," "Perhaps I will find firiends who will lend me the sum-therefore give me a clean gold, and a hard targain his mas- promise under your hand and seal, and I can says the Black Republican party christ troduction of California into the councils will see what can be done."

fire was out and the dinner table taken away and all was desolate and dismal.—
"Here's sorry cheer," said the heir of Linn.

MANUEL PINTO ded at Said Intercitorial existence—not one nundred and sixty acres of land, the ordeal in territorial existence—not one first of one nundred and sixty acres of land, the ordeal in territorial existence—not one this world will long show the traces of the was and took the side of the enemy all through ly was she coming into the Union organized by the military forces of the Federal and papar, and sat down before the comprobably the oldest man in the United states, having just passed his one hundred and sixty acres of land, the ordeal in territorial existence—not one find the will long show the traces of the was and took the side of the enemy all through ly was she coming into the Union organized by the military forces of the Federal and papar, and sat down before the comprobably the oldest man in the United States, having just passed his one hundred and sixty acres of the West-their vigor and purity; just as the

# Then the heir of Linu strode to the win-

sold the house in Kippletringan yet," the company had recovered from their assaid he, "for no one would buy it. I will tonishment, he had countle down to John

"Scourage me this viper out of the house

There was nothing in the room except money, and excusing their own neglect a high stool, and directly over it a halter and ingratitude. But he said to them: "Catiffs, slaves, dogs, begone! Pol-

lute the floors of my house no longer! If you! To Master Lackland, he said: "Come,

tien-put the halter around your neck, to my arms, come to my heart, my brother! and jump from the stool and save your Live in my home, and share with the heir family from the disgrace of beggary." Live in my home, and share with the heir of of Linn in all things." And the heir of "Very excellent connsel," said the heir Linn became another man, and an ornaof Linn, "and as I must either hang or ment to his coutry, and a blessing to his

### Lyman Beecher's Courtship.

around his neck, and kicked the stool from under.

known as he is universally respected, break out on this occasion, and for the promise, and the compromise became the was not one we apprehend, who went many years since was led to the conclu- purposes which are obvious to every mem law of the nation, certainly of the party there duly accredited by the people at But the heir, of Linn was not to die so. The board into which the hook was driven by engage way with his weight, and he fell eresolved to offer himself in marriage and consider that the favor has become sensitiveness exhibited by the men of the will respect to the concurrence of the party sion that "it is not well for man to be seen whether or who were once honored by popular favor, cerned. I am surprised at the extreme not the popular sentiment at the North will resolve to offer himself in marriage and consider that the favor has become sensitiveness exhibited by the men of the will respect to the concurrence of the party of the party and consider that the favor has become

ing day

Unconscious of the honor that was inof gold. Moreover, he was a man of fru- himself, was fastened a letter addressed tended her, the lady was standing behind gal parsimonious disposition, so that the to him. He hastily tore it open and read the tub in the back-kitchen, with her ruler of these States had been thrown in-houn could stand a Southern man need titutional rights of the South, and imarms immersed in the suds, busily en- to the canvass and was before the people. not fear to stand. [Applause.] gaged in an occupation which, to say the least of it, is more useful than romantic.

"Jane, go to the door; and if it is any body to see me, tell them I am engaged, The message was faithfully reheared

"Tell your mistress that it is very im-"Tell him to call this afternoon," said the lady, "and I will see him-"

But it was unavailing.
"I must see her now," said the minister, "tell me where she is."

was the ministers opening speech.

dy. "This is a singular time to offer intriguers outside of the Convention, who yourself. Such an important step sho'd be made a matter of prayer and delibera- by which the destruction of the Democrat-

"Let us pray!" was Mr. B's only response as he knelt down beside the tub, power after raising the storm to master he called the heir of Linn to his bedside, a great entertainment, and all the lords and prayed that a union might be formed and guide it; but it will be found before which would enhance the happiness of torty-eight hours have elapsed, that in both parties. His prayer was answered, that storm they are bound eventually to and from this union, thus singularly sink and disappear. (Loud applause.) formed has sprung a family remarkbale

and will soon sail from Boston. He takes of the whole nation are hanging upon its out a party of sixteen in all, including continuity in power. (Applause.) Setrappings," And to another, he said "I Mr. Sontag the astronomer of the Kane cession is a word intended to conceal anlent you a thousand pounds, and never asked you to repay me," and so on to the rest of the company. But instead of remembering his favors, they reviled him by the membering his favors, they reviled him by the midand called him a spendthrift, beggar, and dle of August, when the cold begins. In structure which our fathers erected with all manner of vile names. Some said it the Spring they are to go north on sled- so much sacrifice and so much toil was a was a shame that such a wretched looking ges, taking boats with them, and pushing noble experiment. object should be suffered to come among for the mysterious "open sea" that rolls forever around the Pole. Dr. Hays hopes what pretense must secession then to explore that Sea; to complete Kane's predicated. I will not do those distinfor the servant to thrust him out of doors. unfinished survey of the coast line north- guished gentlemen who stepped out o But one man took his part. It was wards beyond the point of the main land this body this morning the injustice to opposite the Kane's great Greenland gla- suppose they truly parted from you becier; and to settle certain meteorological cause of your having decided the question questions, and subjects relating to the of internal organization in a manner that magnetic phenomena and general charact- did not agree with their views. They his horses, or shared his purse, or received er of the hyperborean region into which may give this as a pretense; they may use

hard to say whether the success of the course must necessarily tend to dismaion. Garibaldi Expedition would be viewed (Applause.) with satisfaction or not at the Court of the Tuileries. The independence of Sici- them out of this Convention, the sympaly would, doubtless, involve the over- thies of the South. Believe it not. (Re throw of the Bourbon throne in Naples, newed applause.) Believe it not; and real wishes of the Court of the Tuileries, my mind to the supposition that the Soul have grown rich on my ruin, and I gave Napoleon, and who profess to speak his the Union, the South rose against her adhim and declare that he had given much Kingdom of his father-in-law. Whether the outrage was perpetrated she would more than the lands were worth, for he the Pope is to remain in the Eternal City second from the Union. did not like to be remiuded of so goodly as spiritual chief, while Victor Emanuel "Nay," said he to the heir of Linn, "if the plan of the Japanese Government, or councils, believing that the South was in you will but return to me half of what I whether he follows the Abbe Michon's sng-earnest, and considering ourselves bound paid for your father's estate, you shall gestion, and retires to Jerusaim, is not to follow in her footsteps, fought the batstated .- London Times.

tened John McKinney "Honest" John, of the nation.

# Political.

than I was, and not waste it on knaves."
To the house then he went, and broke the chamber door open. He found relief in dead to the company crowded around him to congratulate him on receiving his patrice.

"Secourage methis viper out of the nouse deserving these manifestations could be had stood by her to the last but it was become and stood by her to the last but it was become the feeling of gratitude for what kindness the congratulate him on receiving these manifestations could be had stood by her to the last but it was become cause she considered, and truly of them, for refusing to congratulate him on receiving these manifestations could be had stood by her to the last but it was become cause she considered, and truly of them, for refusing to congratulate him on receiving these manifestations could be had stood by her to the last but it was become cause she considered, and truly of them, for refusing to congratulate him on receiving these manifestations could be had stood by her to the last but it was expected, and truly of them, for refusing to congratulate him on the congratulate him on t that I attempt to address you on this most tion of this glorious confederacy. (Great "The seceders" ticket is respectable, in

trespass long upon your kindness and convictions, surrendered. your attention. But a few remarks from you enter my grounds again, I will have me will lay the foundation or the vote bound to abide by your own decisions, and Had it been nominated at Charleston, we

pared. We had heard around us the ruse claimed—(Applause.]

more which were to be initiatory of the acts which you have witnessed on this in those days as a compensation for the and credit of nationality. Gentlement An eminent divine who is as well had been brooding for months past would hands, and the South accepted the com- in the action of the convention, but there their is hardly any power that can extract in the United States Senate, John C. Cal- rendering certain the election of Lincoln.

They saw that the popular voice was in the hands of our Federal Tribunal the every Southern State, which it is not to clearly manifesting to this glorious nation question of the extent of power in the be presumed; for while the Democratic eight or ten months before the Conven- guarantee to make acceptable the comof unprincipled and unscrupulous politic-

When this Convention assembled at So saying, he followed the servant into Charleston the idea had not yet struck and elsewhere, as you are serious, when distinguished gentleman from Alabama, "Have you!" replied the astonished la- sion. It was resumed by these political

were maneuvering the measures through ic party was to be effected. It was presumed by them that it would be in their

For it is idle for Southern men to dis gnise the true object of that movement .-Secession from the Democratic party can FOR THE NORTH POLE,-Dr. Have has be nothing else than a disruption of that completed his outfit for his Arctic voyage, party at the very moment when the hopes

Secession must beget disunion. TRANCE AND SOUTHERN ITALY.—It is the hands of intriguers, and their

Sirs: It is said that they carry with and perhaps that of the Papal Govern- have, in my own experience of the past, ment; but if any doubt exist as to the certain strong reasons why I cannot bring apparently there is none at the Court of under present circumstances, can respond Palais Royal. The many persons to that movement, and I will briefly lay who have the honor to share the conti- them before you. In 1849 and '50, when dence of his Imperial Highness Prince California was about being admitted into sentiments very frankly, point to Rome mission, passed resolutions and impressas the future capital of the vast Italian ed upon the minds of the North, that if

Many of us who were then the reprerules all Italy as temporal sovereign, on sentatives of the South in the National tle, not with the view of exciting the contingency contemplated, but to defend the "Honest Ask."-The Niles Republi- rights of the South, and oppose the in-

John of Scales knew that but few people of that country had so much money,
even if it were a cemmon thing to lend

tened John McKinney Tronest John,
and made the people think he was really
honest. But the sequel proved that he
great wrong and the creating of a great
has violated the law, and the people of
danger, because not only was California

A Good Man's Agency money to a beggar, and he had just seen this State are swindled out of fifty thous-what reliance was to be placed upon friends in such a case. He had not the cest. Abe Lincoln, the man that voted to mise—not only was she coming into the Union with a Constitution obliterating the Missouri Compromise—not only was she coming into the Union with a Constitution obliterating the Missouri Compromise—not only was she coming into the light and influence of his example mining.—Nebraska City News. least idea that the heir of Linn would be cheat the soldiers of the Mexican war out Union without having passed through still remain; and the moral elements of the owner of the hundredth part of that of one hundred and sixty acres of land, the ordeal in territorial existence-not on- this world will long show the traces of

of number which was the last bulwark of "The Most Unkindest Cut of

our protection in the Senate.

In the higher house of Congress we When the State of Louisiana was call- the last, one after the other, we saw the and claims of the South, constitutional ed, the Hon. Pierre Soule rose, and was States of the South receding from their or otherwise. The extremest demands received with entusiastic cheers and ap- position. Disowning every effort we had of the "cotton states" have ever found a plause. After silence had been restored made to maintain our rights; and, let me stannch advocate in the Mercury; and it that gentleman proceeded as follows:

Mn. President: I am appalled, truly appalled, by the expectations which the welcome which has just been extended to There is no ungrafeful breast at the of human expectations. That astute and me seems to aignify. I am the last man South. It could not be that she was in- independent print not only gives the in this Convention from whom anything clined to disown the services of those who Breckenridge rasco a very cold shoulder deserving these manifestations could be had stood by her to the last but it was be-indeed, but it adduces the best of reasons

We considered that we were in duty of being entirely safe for the South .which I shall cast for the noble State, perhaps it may not be improper for me should have been much inclined to advise which I have the honor in part to represser to the considerations upon the voters of the South, of all parties, to sent in this body. I have not been at all which those accessions were predicated, make a common cause of its success in a discouraged by the emotion which has The only compensation which the South straightout fight with the Republicans .been attempted to be created in this body could find in the measures generally It comes to us now, though, in a very by those who have seconded from it. known as the Compromise measures, different aspect. It is the ticket of a We from the furthest South were pre- was the doctrine of non-intervention then mere faction that has split off from the

houn considered that the proffer to place It cannot be elected even should it carry who was to be her next ruler. More than Territories was to the South a sufficient vote will be divided with Douglas, the eight or ten months before the Conven- guarantee to make acceptable the com- Whigs have a ticket in the field fully tion assembled, the name of that future promise tendered, and where Mr. Cal- equal to it in its devotion to the cons-

Instead of bringing a candidate to oppose I have said, in my very unconnected him, instead of creating before the people remarks that I have had the honor to issues upon which the choice of the na- submit to you, that secession means distion could be enlightened, instead of prin- union, and I will go on now to show upciples discussed, what have we seen? An on what considerations that opinion of unrelenting war against the individual mone is predicated. What is the question presumed to be the favorite of the nation, at issue? On the one hand Northern Ab-(Applause.) A war waged by an army olitionists claim intervention for the pur- the Douglas flag. In its issue of Thurspose of excluding slavery from the terri-tories—on the other hand Southern men "Judge Danglas having received the ians, leagued with a power which could tories on the other hand Southern men not be exerted on their side without dis-gracing itself and disgracing the nation. claim intervention on the part of Con-gress for the purpose of protecting slav-at Baltimore for the lofty position of

ery in the Territories. great strength on the part of the a candidate. West to exclude slavery from the Territories? Are you, my friends of the South protection of your property to the keeping f such men as may be sent from the North and West to constitute the majority in your Congress. There is not a paper in the South which is not teeming enthusiastic support." with denunciations that Congress has become a rotten body, that the majority in

he people to put to the test the innova- miles per hour. We suggest the use of tion which they have attempted. [Ap brakes.

I perceive that I have detained the Convention longer than I have intended. In the unbounded enthusiasm which planse.

past and the recent services to disown that fearless and indomitable champion of popular rights and State equality, him, who in that great and memorable struggle, which in his own State initiated that lately who didn't see sufficient "proswar which has been waged against him pects" of gold to detain them at the so unrelentingly; him who has vindica- mines. We believe as a general thing ted the rights of the South so victorious- those returning remained at the mines but ly against his inferiated opponents, him a few days, and consequently can't be rethe enemies of the South, the Black Re- ness of the country in mineral wealth .publicans who are arrayed against us .- Recently a train of five wagons came in. Louisiana casts her entire vote for Ste- The company say that the prospects of phen A. Douglas, of Illinois. [Vocifer- lead mining are good, that capitalists and

A Good Man's Agency .- The influ

Be not afraid, however, that I shall their wishes, out of deference to their merit, so far as our present recollection of the past course of the nominees serve us, measurably its superior in point of ability, statesmanship, experience and public

# The Home Organ of Gov. Letch-

er for Douglas and Johnson. The Lexington Valley Star, the home organ of Governor Letcher, has hoisted

President of the United States, we do not Now, I ask Southern gentlemen here head, pledging him a cordial and hearty hesitate to hoist his name at our mast-

"Of Lane and Breckinridge, the nominees of a handful of ultra southerners, we in carnes when you ask to submit the will simply say, that had either one or both been nominated at Baltimore, by the regular and National Democracy, the nomination would have met our cordial appropation, and the ticket received our

both Houses is in heart to all intents and purposes, opposed to slavery, and yet ald mentioned that Mr. Andy Dawson, hese men who set up the pretension of Oscaloosa, was constructing a wind being the exclusive friends of slavery at wagon in which he intended to go to the South, a.k that the protection of sla- Pike's Peak. Since that time the mavery shall be put in the keeping of that chine has been finished, and realized most very power which is represented as being sanguine expectations of the projecter, ent upon its destruction. [Applause.] carrying him through in twenty days .-I say whatever be the views they take Encouraged by this success, other parties of the manner in which that power might in the same town set about the construceventually be exerted, from the moment tion of the same kind of wagons, and on hat the power is recognized as existing Monday a party of eight started out on in Congress, from that moment there is the prairies to try one which had just not a Southern heart that does not beat been finished. The wind was blowing a to the conviction that slavery is gone .- gale at the time, and everything worked And if that should be the ultimatum of to a charm. The occupants, gliding the issue, is the South ready now for it? swiftly over the prairies, delighting them-Have they prepared their armor? Are selves with a speedy and comfortable they ready for the battle? Sirs, they are trip to the mines, when the velocity of ot, and the reasons are very obvious .- the vehicle created a lively alarm for their The gentlemen who have seceded from safety. The wagon sped onward before this Convention know that the manners the driving wind faster and faster, until of their people at home will not respond the axle-trees broke and deposited them to the call which they have made upon all on the ground, and in a somewhat them, and the best proof of it is that in damaged condition from broken heads, no State whose delegations have seceded bruised limbs and bodies. The speed of id the seceders call a fair Convention of the machine is said to have been forty

# Alas Poor Abraham.

[Cries of "go on go on,"] and my own has been produced in all parts of the trength is nearly exhausted. Mr. Presi- country, by the nomination of Douglas ent, though Louisiana is mindful of what and Johnson Old Abe and Hamlin have she owes her sisters of the South, and is become completely submerged until scarce ever ready to act in concert with them ly a word is heard about them. The Rail when a tual oppression shall call for ac- splitter appear to have gone under, and tual resistance, still Louisiana is still un- the few squeaks that are now heard by Rewilling to risk her future and the future publicans are hurrals for Breckinridge, at of this Union upon impracticable issues some little gathering where an amateur and purely theoretical abstractions. [Ap- speaker can be obtained to make a spread eagle oration in favor of centralizing all She cannot be so far obvious of the power in the Federal Government. Alas for the chicago nominees, where are they?

COMING IN .- Several wagons of returned Pike's Peakers have come into town who will yet enable us to triumph over garded as competent judges of the richthose taking out quartz mills and approved mining machinery will succeed, but they consider the prospects dubious for individual miners, possessed of no

MANUEL PINTO died at San Benito, in